WIFE WEARS TOGS, **HUBBY IS THE SPORT**

Women Now Gear Themselves as Though They Were Athletes.

FROCKS VERY BEAUTIFUL

Unusual or Oriental Colorings Add to Gayety of Scenes At Winter Resorts.

Hist! This is the song that the husbands now hear: "Oh, honey, the sport togs are lovely this year!

"I prithee invest

So I will be dressed "In a matter befitting my station. POPULAR MEDICINE.

"It takes for each sport, "So be a good sort

'And hand out the largesse "That's really you're forte."

He does. When he's finished Believe me it's true Though she's dressed for the part

He's the best sport of two. Behold the Lilys of the field, the

Roses of the beach, the Daisies of the golf links, the Violets of the tennis court, the Irises of the motor-course —they toll not (only exercise a little) neither do they spin (except in a Rolls-Royce or a Ford) yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as

Never have sport suits, frocks, and accessories been more bewilderingly, beautiful. The windows are full of them already for Southern exposure at Palm Beach and like havens, where the fortunate flit. We stand gazing upon their glories rapt in admiration and our heaviest furs.

All In Turquoise Blue,

In slush ankle keep, while winds do blow we can still visualize how we will look in that glorious tirrquoise pongee one-piece frock banded in golden yellow this summer if we are ucky enough to save enough pennies There is a ducky hat with turquoise parasol to match, whose inner side is a mass of liny putfings and shirrings of the yellow figured border. All up-to-date 1917 model parasols are wearing their ornate trimmings inside and a closed parasol is a closed back. Only when conned does closed book. Only when opened does it disclose its glories to an admiring

Unusual and Oriental are the color ombinations used to band and trim the sport suits and one-piece frocks, but always are they hectic to the

highest degree. daring and unusual designs and all of remedial help. the vivid colorings.

will be easily spotted with polka dots as large as life and twice as colorful. Hats, parasols, stockings, shoes, handkerchiefs, and bags are all gotten up to match and carry out a com-plete costume effect. Among the love-ly new silk sweaters a lettuce green banded, sashed, and sailor-collared in white is perhaps the love-liest, but a two-toned sweater coat in checker-board pattern that comes in

A Fetching Combination.

Cerise, green and gold seem to be

glance as they dash by on up-to-date maids in up-to-date motors.

But don't for a minute think it is necessary to go in for sports in order

But don't for a minute think it is necessary to go in for sports in order to sport those sporty sport togs. In deed, nay, no, and likewise never. This summer you will find that these deliciously delectable duds will be worn anywhere and everywhere from the control of the cont This summer deliciously of m pink ten to the village green.

MARGARET MASON.

WITH THE AUTHORS

Latest Publicans Reviewed for Times Readers.

CASTAWAYS, By W. W. Jarobs Price \$1.35,

Mr. Jacobs' novel is highly amus ing. The fact that its characters are overdrawn and the situations rather impossible takes not a whit of the nest away from the interest of the We recommend it heartily to onvalescents and for that very dif ficult volume to find a pleasant com panion for a short journey.

WITH THE FRENCH PLYING CORPS By Carroll Dana Winslow, New York Charles Scribner's Sona. Price \$1.25 Mr. Winslow, himself a member of instead of the gymnasium with the the French Flying Corps, has set other students, with the result that in down for us his experiences; simply and convincingly told. At the same time his book is technical enough to interest other airmen, eager to obtain an accurate account of what is being done in their craft on the other side of the water. The book contains six-teen unusual photographs.

WITH THE FRENCH. By Richard Hard-

This book is the record of th second visit made by Mr. Davis to the Told in Mr. Davis' vivid manand representing as at does his ant bit of work, it is a notable addition to the modern war library.

THE WAR IN EASTERN EUROPE. chn Reed, New York:

Mr. Reed has been fortunate in se

to the volume. In the main the book is made up of a series of vivid incidents, for the most part the experiences of the author. It gives a most

interesting picture of the attitude of the people of the East toward this world war. Mr. Reed perhaps more than most war correspondents gives us an insight into everyday life ad-justing itself to the war.

High COST OF LIVING. By T. Cushing Daniel. Monetary Educational Bureau, Washington, D. C. Price, 50c.

high cost of living are treated of in a inte publication of the Monetary Educa-tional Bureau of this city, written by T. Cushing Daniel.

Cushing Daniel.

A monetary system corresponding to the Constitution of the United States is suggested by the author as a remedy. The causes which brought about he sdvanced cost of existence are taken up se by one and what is pointed as as the main cause is dwelt upon at length.
Mr. Cushing is of the opinion that the
basic cause of all the minor causes, is the inflation of bank credits as a substitute for money.

The author of this book brings to the

solution of his problem years of ex-perience in commercial life; the study of law : familiarity with all of the financial legislation of Congress on money the debates and records of all of the international conferences on money since 1867; the study of the works of leading economists on the subject, and a personal investigation quite recently of the money systems of foreign countries.

BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

The old saw that "the devil takes the hindmost" contains a hidden truth. It means that he whose muscles are so flabby and lax that he cannot "keep up with the procession" must "fall by the wayside" of incompe-

tency, inefficiency or disease.

Gymnastics in adult life as well as in the college years make the average man "stand not upon the order of his going" when time must be taken by the forelock. Those who have strong.

Blushing, supersensitiveness, back wardness and timidity, as well as worries, all call for gymnasium work and physical culture. It is the weak kneed: flabby-muscled fleshless, sort of man who has these emotional diserroneously turbances, erroneously lightly as "nervousness."

shoulders, flat chests, sway backs, bent spines, and other bone and muscle deformities should take physical training rather than medicine.
Rigidity of the chest with deficient

muscle development around the ribs. A stunning new spert silk like a breastbone and collarbones points to heavy pongee called Khaki Kool is the threat of tuberculosis if gymnasthe favored material and it comes in tics are not undertaken with the view breastbone and collarbones points to

the vivid colorings.

Sport skirts of this material are stipation, foul breath, caprices of the striped in vivid colors as they were last year, but this season, too, they and digestion, all of which systematic physical culture may be expected

Some Valuable Exercise. Flat feet, fat abdomens and hips,

symptoms of sciatica, lack of the power to concentrate and to remem-ber have all been surprisingly improved by correctly directed gymnastics.

The exercise that at times aids the

In checker-board pattern that comes in two shades of blue, yellow, rose or green and black and white is also a stunning novelty.

A Fetching Combination.

The exercise that at times and the victim of constipation is the following: Lie flat on your back and stretch and elevate the legs alternately; also lift the arms in a similar manner and between deadly.

breathe deeply.

In a scated position rotate the the most taking trio of tints for the one-piece straight-line sport silk dresses, but they all have some other vivid dash of contrasting color to startle and attract.

Jersey cloth still continues to hold its popularity over from last year

material called suedene is also very good. For motor coats of spring to they are dough. Do this each night suede cloth is the material de luxe, with linings of softest, brightest silk comes unnecessary to take laxatives. into this for sport suits and a new Meanwhile the abdomen, with its inwith linings of softest, brightest six or chiffon cloth. They are much At the same time pimples, black-shorter than the winter coats and so heads and other facial blemishes give full and loose as almost to be mis-taken for capes at the first fleeting newly coursing blood supply.

A Remarkable "Cure."

In the report of a series of helpful ambition and by worry was wonderfully improved by gymnastics.
This student's father had failed,

after years of successful business experience, and the financial condition of the home was changed much for the worse. When this student learn ed that there was no possibility of her father regaining his position in the business world she was torn with the wish to stay at home to help the family, and with the knowledge that it would be best in the end for her to eturn to college. The result was that she did not know what to do and became "completely unnerved."

She asked Prof. Baer to be excused from gymnasium work, because she felt unfit to meet and mingle with others. Self-centered and introspective, the student lost weight and ould not sleep.

Special exercises were prescribed to

be practiced in the private dormitory six months "a more complete change would be difficult to conceive. hearty, vigorous and robust did this student become that the audacious hazers did not dare to try any of their previous tricks upon her. Moreover, she became a good "mixer" instead of the previous seifish, blushing, timid, super-sensitive student.

(Copy't, 1917, by Newspaper Feature Service. FRIDAY. Breakfast

Oatmeal with Top Milk Baked Crum Omelet Toasted Brown Bread. Cereal Coffge Luncheon

Thick Split pea Soup Crackers Apple, Nut, and Shredded Lettuce Salad Spice Cookies Tea.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The cause of, and remedies for, the Events of the Past, Present, and Future Among Washington's Organizations.

> The Connell Woman's Club of Washngton will hold the second of its muffin batter with a few lances at 8:30 this evening in the they give very good results. ball room of the Cairo Hotel, on Q street, between Sixteenth and Sevstreet, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest, for the benefit of the additional dormitories at Cornell University. The dance is in charge of a committee composed until it is thick. It must be con-of Miss Margaret Connor, chairman; stantly stirred to keep it from burn-Mrs. Harriet Dixon and Mrs. Joseph ing. It should be spread thickly be-Zirkle, and the members of the Men's tween the layers and the top of the Cornell Club of Washington are as-cake should be either frosted with sisting in the sale of tickets.

Sunshine and Community Society. The hospital branch of the Sun-shine and Community Society will SMOCKS WORN BY meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the president, Mrs. Sanford Tay-

lor, 3147 Seventeenth street north-west. Reports will be heard from members of the committees that have provided food, clothing and coal to those in need, and have visited the various hospitals of the clay Petworth Woman's Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club met last Monday evening at the Petworth School building with the president, Mrs. S. W. Norton, in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting and of the executive board meeting were read by Mrs. M. W. Knowlton, the recording secretary, and reports of meetings held in January were submitted by chairmen of the literary, music, educational and art commit-

After adjournment, the art commit tee entertained with a series of tableaux.

Among those who participated were Mrs. Charles W. Radley, Elizabeth Radley, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Jackthe forelock. Those who have strong, son, Mrs. Martina Evans, Mrs. Ruth healthy tissues, clear intellects, keen thoughts and are earnest in purpose Mrs. Frederick A. Fernald, and Mrs. are hot handicapped by muscular

Plan Patriotic Meeting.

The literary committee will hold a patriotic meeting" next Monday at 7:45 p. m., with the chairman, Mrs. Wirt Taylor, 4003 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The program, which will include anecdotes of Physical Training Best.

Men with bulging eyes, drooping boulders (let charts away backs)

Washington and Lincoln, will be led by Mrs. Helen Morris.

The music committee, of which Mrs. John MacMechan is chairman, will meet next Wednesday evening, when romantic school, Schumann, Chopin, and Beethoven, will be studied.

educational committee, of which Mrs. Edward B. Russ is chairman, will meet February 19 with Mrs. George J. Burton, at 429 Randolph street northwest.

The home committee, of which Mrs. W. C. Dean is chairman, will meet on February 29 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Otis G. Stanton, 4415 Georgia avenue northwest. The subject for discussion will be "Let Uncle Sam Help Us."

The art committee, of which Mrs. Lyster Dewey is chairman, will meet February 26, to discuss "Art in Re-lation to Women's Work."

League of American Pen Women. The February business meeting of the League of American Pen Women was held in the study room of the Public Library, Monday evening. Miss Jessie Griswold, president of the league, announced the formation of a new auxiliary league in Mobile, Ala, with Mrs. Charles Shawhan, a prominent club woman of that city, as its president. Mention also was made of the work of Isa Mauud Ilsen, a league member who has established a sanitarium for wounded Canadian soldiers

Greetings were read from the league's California member, Miss L. Byrd Mock, who sent a copy of the San Francisco Examiner, giving her picture and announcing her address.

A smock is an extremely simple thing to make. It can be of any many distribution of the San Prancisco Examiner, giving her picture and announcing her address.

The largest audience of its season Bryan, George R. Ide, Frederick D. greeted the final concert of the Symphony Society of New York, under phony Society of New York, under thing to make. It can be of any many distribution of the Symphony Society of New York, under thing to make. It can be of any many distribution of the Symphony Society of New York, under thing to make. It can be of any many distribution of the Symphony Society of New York, under thing to make. It can be of any many distribution of the Symphony Society of New York, under thing to make. It can be of any many distribution of the Symphony Society of New York, under thing to make. It can be of any many distribution of the Symphony Society of New York, under thing to make the second of the Symphony Society of New York, under thing to make the second of the Symphony Society of New York, under the Symphony Symphony Society of New York, under the Symphony Sym on "The Making of Books" before a literary club in San Francisco. Mrs. L. B. Lair reported the acceptance of

Rinebird Party Postponed.

The bluebird party which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Della Hine Mertz this month has been postponed until spring, when the weather will be more propitious for a suburban meeting. The February re-

Douglas, Alaska; Mrs. Macfilddison Benson, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Amanda Moore Goldthwaite, of Perdido Reach, Ala, and Mrs. Florence Richmond, of San Francisco, Cal. A round table discussion on the

subject of "A Community Center and Its Possibilities," led by Mrs. Philander P. Claxton, wife of the Commis doner of Education, followed the business meeting.

FIGS ARE GOOD FOR YOU

Nutritious Food Isn't Always Delicious.

Figs at this time of year are especially useful, both because they are appetizing and wholesome and because they are one of the foods that can always be kept on the pantry shelves. The cook who finds herself in need of fruit of the flavoring quality for dessert can always fall back

Steamed figs can be served for dessert or they can be served for break-fast. To prepare them select large ngs and cook them for an hour and

tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar, and then add enough chopped figs to make the mixture very firm and stiff and a tablespoonful of grapefruit marmalade to give it tartness. Serve it in long stemmed glasses.

Figs can always be added to a bat ter pudding with good results. If a large proportion of figs is added to even a plain pudding mixture a rich dessert results. Remember in adding figs to pudding that they should not be chopped, but cut in pieces about the size of a current and then mixed in some of the flour that is to go in the pudding.

Figs can also be added to a cake

batter, and added to an unsweetened muffin batter with a few nut meats

Fig filling for layer cake is made dered sugar.

EVERYBODY NOW

Working Women at Last Can Wear Something That's. Comfortable.

Working women, put away your worries! Rise up! Strike off the shackles of Clothes and emerge Free and Untrammeled. The smock squad is waiting to claim you for its own. From time to time apparently alnothing per month. As if she could be anything but modest at that price, to go about in a becoming state of tundress these days. All, all is pure, unadulterated bunk. The person who unadulterated bunk. The person who were the 95 cent dress is usually a mr. Weglein told the delegation he undress these days. All, all is pure, unadulterated bunk. The person who preaches the 95-cent dress is usually a man. Like the spinster who has such excellent views on the Proper The atmosphere in Miss Rinehart's Care of the Child, he has very little class was tense yesterday. The students hand information of his subject. That is probably why he is so optimis-

tic about it.

But here, Working Women—and
Men, too, if you want it—is at last a suggestion all wool and a yard wide. The solution of the Clothes problem is—the Smock! There is nothing so bad for the

habit of neatness as Work, particu-larly in the female of the species. Soon, however, the novelty begins to wear off. She learns to sleep right through the ringing of the United Cigar Stores coupon alarm clock or to silence it with a pillow. She arises late. The result is a wild scramble for clothes, an unchewed, undigested breakfast and a rush for the subway or elevated. "What's the use;" thinks the girl, "I shall get dirty at the ofomes in!

A smock is a loose, shirtlike affair

Suppose the working woman has a Shakespearean songs. luncheon or dinner engagement. She cannot go home first to change ner clothing. She must keep the engagement right from business. Her every Marle Hanson, planists. Ernest Chamday uit, perhaps, is shabby. She does not wish to wear that. But a good suit is too nice for office wear. Things there are so dirty, and when a dress has once been worn to work the owner no longer feels "dressed up" in it. Here is another use for the smock. It can very easily be slipped on over the good suit. luncheon or dinner time it can be taken off again. The woman emerges clean and well dressed. A little work

terial, from coarsest cambric to finest the collection of skirt. It may be slipped on over the head, or opened all the way down the front, have a white collar or none at all, be belted in or loose and baggy.

Theater yesterday afternoon, and the collection of the loveliest playing of the season was that of Josef Hofmann, soloist, in the Chopin E minor condown the front, have a white collar or none at all, be belted in or loose and baggy.

Now, then, working women, do away with the shine on the back of that skirt. Stop wiping up your desk conceived for his work. that skirt. Stop wiping up your desk with the cuffs of your waist. Wom-

will be an experience meeting.

The girl that assumed mannish and rippling water: that his flow ing. incomparable execution, as we this meeting: Miss Lena White, of pretty sure to detract from her good looks, for mannish clothes as she wore them were not becoming. But now the mannishly dressed girl is withal delightfully feminine. Somehow, the very mannish cut to her togs seems to accentuate the daintiness and grace and of her woman's figure and features.

There really are a lot of women who do things away from home who have found that the mannish shirt is easier and more generally suitable easier and more generally suitable than the usual sort of frilled and tucked and lacy blouse that most women wear. Of course, all women wear suits nowadays and most women wear suits nowadays and most women have one suit at least that is cut on the regulation tailor style notched collar, belted back, long plain sleeves and plain buttoned front. And women still wear their suit skirts short enough to look sensible, and there is nothing so very unusual in seeing a woman wear low heeled shoes on th sport order for the street. So look ing mannish nowadays is not so very much of a jump from looking simply well dressed for the street.

If present fashion indications mean anything, they mean that sport clothes are to be the rule next summer, even more than they were last summer, even more than they were last summer.

SCHOOL GIRLS WON'T SING 'DEUTSCHLAND

Open Revolt Near When Class Is Ordered to Learn German Song.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 .- The German song, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," has been blacklisted in the Western high school. If it had not been the mafority of at least one class of girls would have openly revolted in the classroom, even though that meant expulsion from the school. And some of the girls said yester-

day that they hadn't weakened one bit in the stand that led to the blackilsting of the song, and that they would rather be expelled than sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" in the

With the order (said to have come from Principal David E. Weglein) that the indignant girls need not sing the German song if they didn't want to, there has disappeared from West-ern high school the last vestige of

ern high school the last vestige of anything that smacks of more than a cold, scientific regard for Germany. The girls will still study the language, and they do not object to singing harmless German folksongs that are free from any spirit of Ger-man conquest, or even "Dis Wacht am Rhein." But the little German Club, composed of girls in the German class, has virtually disappeared and class, has virtually disappeared and the German colors that members of the club used to wear on their dresses have vanished entirely along with "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

U-Boat Note Caused It.

The rebellion among the patriotic American young women at the Western started last Friday in the class truistic persons sten forward and of. of Miss Emilie S. Rinehart, teacher fer gratis to the world at large beau. of German. That was exactly two tiful sounding suggestions anent the days after the imperial German govclothes of the Working Woman. They mention 99-cent dresses and 25-cent posed to renew its policy of unreention 99-cent dresses and 25-cent posed to renew its policy of unretis, all put on the market that the
stricted submarine warfare. Miss
on the program testified to the aporking woman may dress cheaply. Rinehart assigned for study the song
comingly and modestly on next-to"Deutschiand lieber Alles." The class
The class
Therefore
Ther hats, all put on the market that the stricted submarine warfare. Miss "Deutschland Ueber Alles." The class was directed to be prepared to sing it yesterday.

The girls got together and a dele-

would "take the matter up.

Mr. Weglein had ordered Miss Rine-hart to eliminate the German song from the program, and they did not know whether they were to have smooth sailing or whether they were going to revolt. But they were ready for the worst.

Miss Rinehart said that "Deutch-land Ueber Alles" would not be sung, but that the words would be written

PEABODY CLUB CONCERT

Evening of Shakespeare and Musiat Y. M. C. A.

The Peabody Club of Washington is to give an evening of "Shakespeare fice, anyway. Why bother to put on a clean blouse when it will soil so quickly?" Here is where the smock the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. o'clock

John R. Monroe, musical director of that may be slipped on over blouse or dress. And the working girl can "Shakespeare's References to Music." wear as many clean blouses as she wants to or the housekeeper as number of readings. Miss Emmy wants to or the housekeeper as number of readings. Miss Emmy dainty a dress. The smock will keep her immaculate.

Cohen, soprano, and Miss Elizabeti Leckie, mezzo-soprano, to to sing

FINAL SYMPHONY CONCERT

Josef Hofmann Is Soloist at the Belasco. The largest audience of its season

with the curs of your waist. Women's place is in the smocks for women! Smocks for women! Smocks for women! Smocks for women!

A WORD ON MANNISH CLOTHES

With all his marvelous mastery of the plano, Josef Hofmann is foremost as an spowtle of sheer beauty of playing. One says his tones are rare, are like velvet, or again like luminous With all his marvelous mastery of as his splendid poise are masterful; but that does not express the inef-Chopin, whose plantstic virtues he transformed into true music, lovely liver is instantaneous. They are the remelody that was wholly satisfying. Mr. Hofmann was in excellent form. There seemed no grades of musical expression that he did not use in the manifold embellishments of his exquisite themes, or in the pearl-toned interludes. The syncopated figure of the finale was vital and typical, contrasted with a marvel in plan-istic execution. He received many recalls. Mr. Damrosch as co-worker with a soloist is beyond reproach.

> Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos

contain too much alkali, which is very injurious as it dries the sumip and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain

muisified cocounut oil, for it is pure

are to be the they were last summer, the top of a double boiler. If they are for breakfast simply serve two or three of them thoroughly chilled for each person. If they are for dessert pour over them the juice of one orange and top with half a cupful of cream whipped stiff with two teaspoonfuls of confectioner's sugar.

Fig whip is one of the dainty desserts that can be made with this fruit. To make this, whip until stiff a cupful of cream and one egg white and two

The orchestra, an integral part, was ever in reserve, yet ever expressing each delicate mood in the picture.

The symphony was the Brahms No in C minor. It was given with ser lousness, with dignity of form and development that holds the mental quality of the German classic mind Mr. Damrosch read it broadly, put ar. Damrosch read it broadly, putting an ingratiating Italian quality into the melody of the andante, giving true Brahmsian episode with rare values for flute and for woodwinds. The andante was a romance of depth in contrast to the delicacy and rhythmic character of the exquisite allegretto. Dynamics, a forceful crescendo of plucking strings and an excendo of plucking strings and an exlegretto. Dynamics, a forceful cres-cendo of plucking strings, and an extensively developed chorale characterized the finale.

The program closed with a Rimsky Korsakof selection from his last opera, "The Golden Cock." It was a opera, "The Golden Cock," It was a tempeatuous Cossack dance with its insistent rhythmic beat, given with a very fanfare of sound. The an-nouncement on the program of four concerts for next season of the Sym-phony Society, under Dr. Damrosch, was a welcome addition to Washing-ton's music propective. ton's music prospectus. J. MacB.

RUBINSTEIN RECITAL

Club Gives Second Program of Season at Raleigh.

The second Rubinstein recital for the season was given before an audience that filled the ball room of the Raleigh Hotel last evening. The program was by the Criterion Male Quartet of New York. John Young, tenor soloist, was unable to be present, and his place was filled by Roy Steele, tenor soloist of All Souls' Church of New York. Other members of the quartet were Horatio Rench, tenor of Thirty-fourth Street Grace Reform Church, New York, formerly a Washington resident; George Reardon, baritone, director of music in the First Methodist Church, New York, and Donald Chaimers, basso in the Dutch Reform Church, Brooklyn. The quar-tet was assisted by Claude Roberson accompanist, and Felix Garziglis planist, now of New York.

Each member of the quartet gave solos, and following each solo, the entire quartet sang, mostly humorous songs. The enthusiastic demand for tained the artists and the members of the board at her home after the recital. The other officers of the Rubinstein Club are Mrs. Hobart Brooks, honorary president; Mrs. Rob-ert H. Dalgleish, first vice president; Miss Mattie Gibson, second vice presi-dent; Miss Blanche Yewell, secretary; Mrs. F. A. G. Gage, treasurer, and Mrs. Duncan Richmond, acting librar ian. Mrs. A. M. Blair, musical direct-or, was unable to be present, owing to a serious illness from which she has not yet completely recovered.

BACH RECITAL GIVEN.

An informal Bach recital was given by members of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at the residence of Dr. W. Duncan Mo-Kim last Monday evening, the pro gram taking the place of the regular

February meeting.

The following program was given:
Fugue in C, Harry Wheaton Howard; Prelude and Fugue, G minor, Miss Charlotte Klein; a Prelude and Fugue, Miss Maude G. Sewall; "Fantasia" in G. Fulton B. Karr; "Choral Trio" and "Pastoral in F," Oscar Franklin Com-stock; "Choral" and "Toccato" in F, Dr. William Stansfield; and the Schu mann Fugue No. 6, on the notes B, A. C, H, John Wilson.

S. A. R. OFFICERS NOMINATED. Candidates for officers and delegates to the national congress of the ons of the American Revolution, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., in May, were nominated by the District of Columbia Society of the organization at a meeting at Rauscher's last night. The following were nominated: President, Commander Theodore F. lewell; vice presidents, George R. William A. Parks, and Dr. G. T. Vaughn; secretary, John R. Torbert; treasurer, Philip F. Larner; registrar, Albert D. Spangler; assistant registrar, Henry P. Holden; historian, Selden N. Ely; librarian, Charles II. Stewart; chaplain, Dr. George H. Mc Graw, and Dr. James L. Nourse board of management, Henry

REV. DR. BOWERS TO LECTURE. An illustrated lecture on "The Un paralleled Life" wfil be given by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

BETTERTHAN CALOME

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Sub titute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the sure laxative, and their effect on the sult of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts brought out these little olive-colored tablets

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids, It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that
lazy feeling come from constipation
and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tables when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "THREE SESSIONS DAILY. "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c.

DANCING

OF CITY BEAUTIFUL

Meeting Tonight to Discuss Artistic Development of the Capital.

The simple and easy way in which Washington can be made the most beautiful city in America will be discussed by men who know, at a pub lic meeting to be held in the Central A High School Building, at 8:15 o'clock tenight, when the artistic development of the National Capital will be taken up.

Officials who have the beautifica-

tion of the city under their control will make addresses. Secretary of War Baker, having charge of the Potomac river and surrounding terri-tory—the palisades, and Great Fails— will speak on "Preparedness in City Development."

Development."

Col. W. W. Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and directly in charge of the improvements on the Mall, Rock Creek Valley, and the Lincoln Mcmorial, will give an illustrated talk on "Washington City, its Past, Present, and Future." Congresman James L. Slayden, chairman of the House committee on Library will greak on "The den, chairman of the House commit-tee on Library, will speak on "The Relations of the Committee on Li-brary to the Society of Fine Arts." Commissioner Oliver P. Newman will talk on "Municipal service. A. H. Freeman, organist at St. John's Church, wil open and close the meeting with organ music. Glenn

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